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A SQUATTERMS DIGNITY.

Fifteen miles out of Chattanooga, on the Bridgeport road, I came upon a negro squat. ter. The cabin was a structure of poles which a man could have pushed over, and the roof was simply a lot of straw and weeds and bushes thrown upon the rafters and held down by large limbs. The one room was not over twelve feet square, and in this, with no floor but the earth, lived a family of nine. There were two straw beds, one chair, one old table, three plates, one knife, one fork, two spoons and s bowl.

It had been raining, and part of the earthy floor was a mud puddle. The family had about five pounds of meal and three or four of bacon, and of all the patches one ever saw, the greatest show was right there. The old man had thirteen patches on one leg of his trousers, eleven on the other, seven on his vest, and his cotton shirt was patched in a dozen places with red, yellow and white and blue woollen. The old woman's dress looked like a crazy quilt and two of the boys had only one trousers-leg

"Great Scots! but how do you live?"

the old man, "Well, sah, we is gainin' on the line, was approached by a quiet, wellit right smart. I reckon it's gwine to be a dressed man, smoking a cigar, who asked : good y'ar for poo' folks." " What do you mise?"

"Chill'en an' dogs, sah!" he soberly re-

"Do you work any ?" "Only when I feels like it."

"And this is all your furniture?" "Well, p'raps dar may be a cha'r out be-

"And these are all the clothes you have?" "Yes, sah, 'cept one o' my old hats on de mtes, I suppose !"

"And you call this living, do you?" "See heah, sah," he begun as he rose up from his seat on a log near the door-step, "'pears to me like you was inquirin' a leetle too much! We doan' advertise to keep no fust-class hotel heah, and if you down like de way we fling ourselves aroun' you'd better be sailin' along down de road! Some white folks is so mighty nice an' peart an' pertickler dat nuffin' on airth am quite up to der style. Boy, bring up dat hoss an' let dis pertickler white man git dun gone afore dem two naked chill'en cum home wide de sassafras an' skurry his feelin's."

WASN'T HIS GUOST.

"It sounds like a good deal to say, but I once knew a man who died and was buried on the overland trail to California, and afterward made his appearance in the Placer Mines, at Prickly Pear City-and it wasn't his ghost, neither, but himself in the

This was the reply which a well-known resident of Helena, Montana, made to a re-

"In the spring of '49," continued the citizen, "when the California gold excitement was at its height, in company with a large party, I crossed the plains. After getting well under way, the cholera broke out among us, and several died. Among other deaths was that of a man named W. H. county, Ma We buried him near the point where the old Santa Fe trail crossed the Arkansas river. We had no coffin, but wrapped him in his blankets, and, inclosing him in a covering of bark stripped from the cottonwood trees, we planted him about seven feet deep in the sand, and piled logs on the grave to keep the wolves from digging-him up. The next morning we moved on.

"I remained in California until 1865, and was then attracted to Montana by the gold excitement. In 1868, while in the diggings at what is known as Moutana City, I was startled at meeting Clark, whom, with my own eyes, I had seen buried on the Arkan- and sas nineteen years before. The recognition was mutual, and on my expressing my surprise, he related to me that after our party had buried him and proceeded to California a party of Indians came along, and, seeing his grave, dug him up for the sake of his blankets and clothing. As he showed signs of life, they applied restoratives, and the result was that he was brought back to life and health. He lived among the Indians for years, and afterward came to Montana. At the time I met him he was working for Jerry Embry. There is absolutely no doubt as to Clark's identity, and he is now living at Prescott, A. T., I believe."-Helena (Montana) Independent.

A SMART ROGUE.

Sharp dealing is confined to neither place nor people. In a small German town, an innkeeper, to get rid of a book-peddler's importunities, bought an almanac from him, and, putting it in his pocket, left the inn, his wife just then coming in to take his place. The woman was then persuaded to buy an almanac, not knowing that her husband had one already. The husband, shortly returning and discovering the trick, sent his porter to the railway station after the peddler, with a message that he wished to see the peddler on important business.

"Oh, yes," said the peddler, "I know he wants one of my almanacs, but I really can't miss my train for that. You can give me ten marks and take the almanac

The porter paid the money, and carried the other almanac to the innkeeper. Imagine the sensations of the victim!

ABOUT BAZAARS.

A friend of mine once found a beauty selling coffee. He asked for a cup. "One shilling." she said, "but if I taste it first, three shillings." He paid the three shillings, but when, after putting the teaspoon to her lips, the poor girl handed the cup to this monster, with one of her most winning smiles, he merely said, "Thanks; you drink the rest yourself." She never sold another

three-shillings worth. Issuing more tickets than there are seats is to common a plan to notice, but dishonest raffling should be checked. I knew a case the other day when nobody got the object raffled for, simply because it was only lent out by the owner for the day, and did not belong to the bazuar. When it comes to this, I say charity becomes positively im-

It may be nice to be waylaid by half a dozen beautiful girls, who offer to clap a smoking cap on your head, pin a rose in your buttonhole, thurst an embroidered cigar case into one pocket, a pair of slippers into the other, compel you to eat an ice, or force you to invest in taffy made by their own fair fingers. It may be nice without being naughty. And it is certainly expensive without being useful; but I must say the swindles at large bazaars have been carried to the verge of commercial fair dealing, I won't dwell on strawberry-kissing and coffee-sipping, but on justice and honor. A concert is advertised in two parts, and the room is cleared out at the end of the first. Having paid for the whole, you perceive that you are to have but half. Enter next batch with same programme, who only gets the other half.

The same thing is practised at the theatre.

You are only put through half an act, and

then hustled out .- London Truth,

At a station on one of the railroads leading out of Detroit the train had arrived and departed the other day, when the station agent, who had been in the place about three weeks and was looking for a call every hour to come to Detroit, and take charge of

"Keep you pretty busy here?" "Yum," was the jerky reply. "Business on the increase?"

"Yum," agaiu. "Do you run this station?" asked; the quiet man, after a turn on the vlatform. "Nobody else runs it," growled the agent. "Have you got a patent car coupler ?"

"I was going to tell you to go to thunder with it if you hal. Want special freight

"No. sir." "I don't give any passes," "I don't want any." "Waiting for the next train?" "Not particularly."

"Want to charter a car ?" The agent left him on the platform, and entered his office and busied himself for half an hour, when the quiet man- looked

in on him and asked

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Not being untutored in suffering, I learn to pity those in affliction. - Virgit. .

There is no harm in being stupid, so long as a man does no think himself clever; no good in being clever if a man thinks himself so, for that is a short way to the worst

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Tax Warrant, to me given by the Township Committee of the Township of Bloomfield in the County of essex and State of New Jersey, dated July 5th, 882, commanding me to make the taxes in arrears for the year 1890, with interest, costs, fees, charges and expenses, out of the real estate, I will expose

Tuesday, the Fifth day of September, ext, at 2 o'clock, p m., at my office in Library Iall, in Bloomfield, to such person or persons as will take the same for the shortest term and pay he taxes thereon for the year 1880, with interest, osts and fees, charges and expenses assessed and tharged against the same, the following described remises in the Township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey:

Ackerman. Gorifne D. one house 14 acres-R DeVoursney, e Thos. Stager and Isaac Powleson, s Wm Parsons, w Road from Bloomfield to Franklin

Garabrant, Ab one house 44% acres. n Paterson Road and Third River, e Pater-son Road, s Tunis Garabrant and estate of

Cadmus, John H. n Washington st, e Maria Dodd and Jos B Harvey, s Jos B Harvey, w Bloomfield ave....

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Madison, Robt or Bros. one lot formerly Dr Davis on Canal near Spruce st. n Fre-mont st, e Morris Canal, s — , w Dr Davis Musa, Henry one house, n Vincent Mechler, e Forest ave, s Samuel Benson, w Samuel Benson. nibley, e Peter Shibley, s Belleville ave. w

lewark ave, Most easterly house of brick Bayliss, Thos Est one house, n N Y & G R E. e Orchard st, s Geo Batzell, w W J

Ross, Sanford formerly, one house on

Cunningham, Pat one house. n Liberty st, e Mary McLeague and I C Ward, s John Cullan, John one house. n Arthur O'

Finnerty, James one house. h Orange st, e Donegan & Daily, s Elizabeth Hear-say. w est Ed Quinn... Farley, Peter one lot Herman st. n E Wilde, e Herman st, s E Wilde, w E Wilde Higgins, Peter, Jr. one lot. n Orange st, James Finnerty. s Elizabeth Hearsay, w

Mitchell, Monitor three houses. n house No 6 on Lake st, e Nicholas & Lew, s Mat-thias M Dodd, w Lake st.

O'Brian, Francis one house. n Geo Dodd, est of John Strang, s Willow st, w Wn

Scofield, Joseph one house and one lot. Lot on south side of Willow st, house on north side of Willow st. n George Dodd, e Israel Coe, s Willow st, west of John

The whole amount due on each of said parcels for taxes, interest, costs, fees, charges and exenses for selling the same will be made known by the subscriber on the day of sale. ALEXANDER C. MARK. Collector. Dated Bloomfield, N. J., August 5th, 1882.

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